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FOR REPORTER.

THOMAS WALTON, of Sunflower county, will be a candidate before the next Legislature for Reporter of the decisions of the High Court of Errors and Appeals. He sake the support of his friends throughout the State.

#### IMPORTANT TO SOUTHERNERS.

The practice of confiscating the estate of rebels and then, incidentally, proving "expartee" their participation in the re bellion, has generally obtained at the South. The avidity of district attorneys, clerks and marshals was of course always on the scent, and courts, mostly presided by mere partisans of the most inferior capacity or standing, were easy tools in their hands. But now comes what every sensible lawyer had ever expected, a solema declaration that, in accordance with the Constitution of the United States, no bill of strainder can work forfeiture or confiscation until the party has been duly convicted of treason, which means after a trial before a competent court, where the accused can confront the witnesses against

The work of disgorgement will soon commence, as every judgment of confi-cation, not preceded by conviction, is not only voidable, but void ab initio. Those who have fed and pampered upon the spuils of the poor, deluded men, and who now rejoice in their ill-gotten wealth will learn to their cost that President John son will not wink at-their misdeeds.

On this subject, a correspondent of the

New York Express says: I have just learned a very important recent declaration made by the President to the Alabama delegation, who complained to him of the blighted effect of the proceedings in confiscation in that State, and he replied to them that no confiscation could take place or have a legal effect, except after a legal conviction of the parties for treason. You will at once realize the effect of such a decis ion, for it will upset and render null and void every act of confiscation that has been enforced at the South, as I do not believe in any one case have parties been previously tried and convicted of trea-

I have this information from a friend. who says he was told it by one of the del egation to whom it was made, all of whom are highly gratified by it. It is certainly the only proper and legal course, for, by what rule, precedent or law, can we pun ish a man as a traitor, without having proved him to be such. It is like hanging a man for an alleged murder and then trying him. I also understand that Chief Justice Chase has expressed she same opinion.

GOVERNOR SHARREY -We find the following in reference to Governor Sharkey, in a Washington correspondence of the 10th inst, published in the Chicago Times :

Assurances have also been sent to the atter from Washington, to the effect that the necessary arms and accourrements will be furnished to the State militia as soon as they are organized. So far al ra well. But the principle grievance of which the Governor complained, stiff re mains unredressed. This was that Gen. Slocum and the military authorities act ing under instructions from the War Department refused to obey or regard the writ of habeas corpus when issued by the civil courts. However, it is believed that the important concession made to Gov Sharkey will cause him to forego his intention of resigning, particularly as he has been assured that a considerable portion of the troops now in Mississippi will soon be disbanded, and the protection of the State be left, ultimately, to the State militia.

RESTORATION OF PROPERTY .- We learn says the Vicksburg Herald, 20th inst., that the property of Joseph E Davis, Esq., elder brother of the President of the late Confederate States, located in this county, and the property of Gen. W. T. Martin, of Natohez, has been restored to them.

The property of Jacob Thompson and Gen. N. B. Forrest has never been touched at all.

The Nashville Union of the 15th says the compositors in that office, of which there are seven-one of them an apprentice-"set up" on Thursday last 11 hours' composition, 99,500 ems. is an average of more than 14,000 for each We would call that a good day's work.

BY Gov. Hamilton, of Texas, has done one good thing. He has instructed the military authorities in that State to require of all negroes a certificate from their employers, showing that they obtain an honest living. If they cannot do this, they are sent to work to pay Uncie Sam for the grab they eat.

fornin, arrived in Washington on a temporary visit to the Atlantic States.

#### VOTE OF MADISON COUNTY. Congress. ..... 520 A M West,..... 505 Governor.

E S Fisher,..... 161

W 8 Patton ..... 23

B G Humphreys, ..... 647

Atterney General C E Hooker ..... 620 O A Brougher...... 108
State Treasurer. 
 J H Echols.
 213

 S L Hossey
 76

 J L McCulium.
 350

A H Handy ...... 362 

C C Shackleford,..... 229 TM Grma, .... Auditor of Public Accounts.

T T Swan,..... 681 Judge of Circuit Court. J A P Campbell...... 308 Daniel Jones,..... 344 W McBride ...... 257 Circuit Clerk. 

John Dawson, ... District Attorney. S S Calboon,..... 708 J B Hemphill, M Clark,..... Sheriff.

W S Bailey,..... 400

Miles Cooper ..... 426 Probate Clerk. E D Ward,..... 635 Gus Parker,..... 180 County Treasurer. OR Hill,..... 341 J M Anderson, ..... 463

Assessor. C C Rowland,...... 183 B F Mann,..... 487 N T Nelson,....

VOTE OF ATTALA COUNTY. Gavernor. 

Brougher 201 Bradford, ..... 213 Treasurer. Lewis,.... Hussey,......185 McCallam..... Congress. Harrison,......1195 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 133 Judge of High Court. Handy,..... 747

Patter .... Circult Judge. McBride, 698 Campbell, 456 ...... 118 
 Hemphill,
 477

 Young.
 325

 Callicon.
 102
 Clark.... County Officers. 17s Senstor—S. W Land.

Representatives-Alex. Mabry, J. M. Thompson. Probate Jadge-B. C. Conly. Sheriff ... J. E. Lucas. Probate Clerk-W. J. Wasson, Circuit Clerk -- S E Wilson. Treasprer-W. P. Love.

STATISTICS OF THE METHODISTS IN THE UNITED TATES.—The following interesting report is found in one of the English papers, and appears to be from

At the recent Conference of British Methodists in Bishop Janes appeared as the represent. tive of those in America, and he gare the following statistics as the condition of the body in this

Commenicante, 928,321 ; itinerant ministers, 6. 821 ; Ibcai ministers, 2,205 ; churches, 10,051 ; par sonnges, 2,948; estimated value of churches and parsonagen, \$25,383 076; Sanday schools, 12,153 officers and teachers, 148,475; scholars, 859,700. We have one handred and fifty missionaries in for eign hands, and 7,022 church members. Among the foreign populations of our country we have laboring 286 missionuries; and in the churches unde their mare, 24,438 communicants. In our domestic missionary department we have about 830 mission

NAME AND POSTOR DISTURBANCES.—FOR & DOM her of days there have been disturbances prevailing between the negro provoet goard on duty in Hemphis and the city police. They have now, however been quelied, and Gen. Smith, who is commanding that military division, has issued string-ut orderforbidding the assemblage of negroes at balls and parties of all kinds, unless with permission. A number of negroes who have been exciting the late securities have been placed under arrest and punirhed.

ALABAMA WAN DEST .- We see from the proceings of the Alabama Convention, that it has declared void all debts created by the State in aid at the late war, and has forbidden the General As-sembly to ratify the same; and has forbidden the General Assembly to assume or make any provisions for the payment of the debts contracted by the

## ELECTION RETURNS.

SCOTT COUNTY.

W. S. Patton, 256; E. S. Fisher, 63; B. Q. Humphrey+ 386; J L. Hargroves, 196; H. J. Harris, 231; O A Brougher, 207; B. M. Bradford, 62; J B Bill, 41; T. T. Swann, 505; J. B. Lewis, 111; S L. Hussey, 146; J. H. Echols, 276; S. T. Maer. 9; NcCullum, 36; R. Cooper, 286; C. R Hooker, 427; A. M. West, 401; S. Evans, 88; F Smith, 162; G. L. Potter, 379; A. H. Handy, 313; John Watts, 775; T. B. McCone. 16; Uneas Bourne, 4; A. Y. Harper, 728; W. H. Hardy, 40.

For State Senator Latimer, 79; Lyles, 414; Luckett, 143.

For Representative.
Platt, 158; T. B. Graham, 417; David Stone;

BANKIN COUNTY.

Humphreys, 556; Fisher, 101; Patton, 200; Brougher, 92; Hargroves, 536; Harris, 212; Swan, 672; Hill, 36; Bradford, 97; Echols, 81; Lewis, 696; Hussey, 132; Maer, 17; Hooker, 482; Couper, 390; West, 438; Evans, 93; Smith, 329; Potter, 734; Handy, 118; Hardy, 102; Harper, 473; Bourge, 271; McCune, 4. Gen. Lowry elected to the State Senate without opposition.

Brooks and Easterling, Representatives. T. D. Harris, Sheriff. McMaster, Probate Judge. H. S. Cole, Probate Clerk, Watts, Circuit Judge. Joseph Ferguson, Circuit Clerk. James Penn, Assessor. 1 H Cofer Treasurer. Burnham, Coroner.

WARREN COUNTY. The following is the entire vote of Warren

Gen. Humpbreys, 843; Patton, 8; Pisher,

For Secretary of State: Hargrove, 281; Brougher, 288; Harris, 257. Auditor of Public Accounts : Hill, 179

Swan, 639. Treasurer: Echols, 239; McCullum, 444; Lewis, 134.

Attorney General: Hooker, 685; Cooper 178. Congress : Evans, 260; West, 385; Smith.

Jude of the High Court of Errors Appeals Handy, 413; Potter, 444.

Sweat elected to the State Senate; Cameron and Dr. Shannon elected Representatives; Marmaduke Shannon, Sheriff; Conway, Probate Judge; Frank Valliant carried this county by a large majority for District At-

NEWTON COUNTY COMPLETE. Patton, 335; Fisher, 160; Humpheys, 232. Hargrove, 171; Harris, 261; Brougher

Bradford, 49; Hill, 125; Swann, 453. Lewis, 141; Hussey, 224; Echols, 170; Mclullum, 139; Maer, 26. Cooper, 453; Hooker, 293. West, 123; Evans, 334. Potter, 523; Handy, 374. Harper, 391; McOune, 238; Hardy, 66;

Bourge, 32. CARROLL COUNTY.

The total number of votes cast is about 450. The following is the number of votes counted up to this time indicates that Humphreys will carry the county :

Governor: Fisher, 40; Patton, 10; Hum phreys, 62. Secretary of State : Brougher, 25; Har

rrove, 52; Harris, 29. Auditor of Public Accounts : T. T. Swan 105.

State Treasurer : Maer, 3; Hussey, 17; Echols, 13; Lewis, 30; McCullum, 29. Attorney General : Cooper, 28; Hooker

Holmes County on far as heard from Humpureys' majority over Fisher, about Cangress : West, 577; Smith, 221; Evans,

Attorney General : Houker's majority to

Holmes, about 600. Judge of High Court of Errors Appeals :

Handy, 575; Potter, 441. District Attorney : Calhoon, 347; Hemp hill, 275; Young, 200; Clark, 56; Chrismas

Circuit Judge : Campbell, 516; Jones, 348; McBride, 161.

State Senator : J. J. Hooker elected from

Holmes and Sunflower. Representatives : Dr. H. M. Phillips and Capt. Juel J. Hamilton.

Vincinia .- There are a number of parishes in this Diocese the members of which have been left with nothing save their land and the house over their beads; in some instances even their houses have been burnt. They have no servants, no borses, no mules, no carts, no wagons, no ploughs; everything has been destroyed. That such parishes should feel that they cannot support a minister is very natural; but before they determine to get rid of their clergyman or not to call another, supposing they are without one, they should most certainly pause and reflect

. . We most earnestly beg every parish in the Diocess to procure a minister and support bim the best they can. If they canno furnish a good house, let them offer a poor one. If they cannot give bim tea and coffee give bim bread and meat. If they cannot pay in money, let them pay in provisions The ministry is willing to live in any way so they can de good to your souls. Better grint your bodies than your souls .- Southern Churchman.

Even the tenderest plants force their way up through the bardest earth, and the crevices of rocks; but a man no material power can resist. What a wedge, what a beetle what a catapult, is an masser man! What can resist him ?

### News Items.

GEN. CHEATHAM'S APPLICATION —According to a correspondent, Frank Chest same STRIKES A SNAG AND SINKS ham said in his application for purdon: "You know well, Mr. President, who I am, and what I have done I am sorry, and if you will pardon me. I will be a faithful citizen henceforward.

The steamer Freestone, Cautain O'Reily, left here will be a faithful citizen henceforward.

The New York Times of the 20th instruction of the 20th State of Alabama.

The Hon. W. T. Oldham, late Senator from Texas to the Confederate Congress. writes from Monterey to San Antonia, Times says : confirming the statement that Maximilian Early this morning Gen. Grant and staff,

Court House.

from twenty days to six months.

have commenced raising the old Merri Leutenant General stood beside the illustrant, lying near Crany Island, Fortress monoice, where she was blown up by the plain to see that he was moved beyond expended and the cold, to exceed two hundred and file. to exceed two hundred and fifty tons; gray eyes looked as if they had half a mind and there is an immense amount of oid to weep. It was a moment of intense interest to those present.

The allence was that of a quiet country nine tons, so says the Macon Telegraph ometery, unbroken save by the tramping

ty will be removed.

The Cincinnati Commercial of the 23d.

The Waunits departed for New Or leans with 400 tons, and engagements below. She is full of people, including sixteen school-mistresses, destined for the "sunny South," to educate the kinky headed freedmen of that clime. The ma jority are destined for Jeff Davis' plants-

We learn that Gen. Thomas has ordered the release of all citizens confined at Chattanooga, charged with resisting United States troops in Cherokee county, Ala while searching for Government cattle This difficulty has been investigated and smicably settled. So says the Nashville Dispatch of the 231 inst.

instant says, construction trains on the roll special arbitrary power.

M & C R R are at work a few miles through the roll of the relative special arbitrary power.

The passenger traits confidence in its honesty and independence for the west of this place. The passenger traits The Tuscumbia Alabamian of the 231 instant says, construction trains on the M & C R R are at work a few miles

ty oath or been pardoned by the Pres-

What is a Darring?—It is the dear little beaming girl who meets one on the doorse; who flings ber fair arms around one's used, and kisses one with her soul of love; who seizes one's hat; who relieves one of his cont and bands the tex and toast so prettily ; who places her elfish form at the plane and wa bles forth, unsolicited, such delicious songe; who casts herself at your footstool, and clasps one's hand, and asks unbeard of questions, with such bright eyes and finshing face; and on whose light, flossy carls sae places one's hand and breathes "God bless her," as her fairy form departs.

If you would have the rising generation attain to a healthy mental and mural stature, a vigorous and healthy race, a blessing to their species and an honor to themselves, feed them on "the milk of human kindpase."

LOSS OF THE PREESTONE IN THE YAZOO.

NO LIVES LOST.

And, if there is any fighting to be dose, up the Yazoo river, about fifteen miles above Yazoo count me in, wherever I may be needed. City, she struck a snag, tearing away nearly the count me in, wherever I may be needed.

The Assistant Scoretary of War has notified the Agent of the Associated Press that hereafter reports may be transmitted to and from Augusta, Ga., and sak in shoot filter feet water, at the stern, but not Mobile, Ala.

City, she struck a sing, tearing always userly the whole of one side, and subject on site of meediately. She had on board twelve or afteen passengers was Gen. B. G. Humphreys. She mitted to and from Augusta, Ga., and sak in shoot filters feet water, at the stern, but not more than two at the bow, and the freight will not more than two at the bow, and the freight will not more than two at the bow, and the freight will not more than two at the bow, and the freight will not more than two at the bow, and the freight will not more than two at the bow, and the freight will not more than two at the bow, and the freight will not more than two at the bow, and the freight will not more than two at the bow.

GEN. GRANT AT THE TOMB OF LINCOLS

A dispatch of the 13th to the Chicago

had ordered all Confederate refugees to accompanied by Gov. Oglesby, Gen. Logan and other gentlemen from Chicago, now ac-It is reported that extensive discover companying him, left the executive mansion ies of silver and copper have been made at Springfield in carriages, and visited the in the Blue Ridge, in the vicinity of Cul. Oak Ridge cemetary, where repose the repepper Court House, Va. The copper mains of Provident Lincoln and his son. The deposits are said to be exceedingly rich carriage containing the general arrived first Lead, in small quantities, had also been at the tomb, while the others stopped at a discovered in the neighborhood of Orange respectful distance behind, in order to allow the old hero an opportunity to visit the grave The military prison at Knozville, Tenn. has been broken up, and twenty of the prisoners incarcerated there were sent to section at the gate. He did not enter the Chattanoogs, on the 8th, to be kept in tumb, but had the doors opened so as to afmilitary prison there during the terms of ford a full view of the two coffins, which are their respective sentences, which rage ne same as were brought from Washington. They sit side by side upon a bier, and are Dr. A. Underwood & Co., (wreckers) overed with fresh flowers continually. The

The clause in the Virginia amended motinels, that pace continually about the constitution, prohibiting all who sided see of the contemplated manament, and the participated in, or sympathized with the longs of the birds that warble among the rebellion, from voting or holding office, anubbery, calling sweets from the sacred has been submitted to the people of that howers that grow in great abundance around. State, under a proclamation from the puly for a moment did the great living gaze Governor, in such shape that the Gener- on the dead. He turned and entered his al Assembly will have the power to al carriage, and the remainder disembarked and ter or to amend it at their pleasure, risited the tomb. Each brought away with There seems to be doubt that the disabilit bim a sprig of grass, a lest, or a flower, as a souvenir of the spot.

The Richmond News calls General Meade the Bayard of the U. S. ermy.

ATTENTION!

Patriotic and Homorable II mof Cantan,
Madican Country.

A S the war is now over, and peace is proclaimed.

A I respectfully solicit the patronage of you was
the patronage of you was
the is known by its fruit.

M S. DUNN, Cordwainer.

THE NEW YORK DAILY AND WEEKLY NEWS.

TO THE PUBLIC.

THE NEW YORK NEWS has bettled against despition for four years of blood and terror in describing of the sanctive of the Constitution. A facilities sufficiently broad to embrace both sections has been its only guide, and it refers now with bonest pride to its record to show that it has not turned to the crist eye to the left under all the releages of arbitrary nower.

west of this place. The passenger trails rup no further than Iuka at present, but are expected to run to Tuscumbia in a sweek. Work is being done on both ends of the torn up portion of the track, and communication from Memphis to Chattanooga to open by the lat of December.

The Louisville Journal, in discussing in a masterly way the future of the eman cipated blaks, comes to the conclusion that they will, like the Indians, disappear before the advance of the white man, and that nothing can save them from the slop but sure progress of self destruction.

The New Orleans True Delts applands the action of the Alabama Convention.

The New Orleans True Delts applands the action of the Alabama Convention, in following the footsteps of that of Missis struction of slavery, and requiring the destruction of slavery, and requiring the legislature to pass "such laws as will protect the freedmen of the State in full enjoyment of all their rights of person and property."

A convention was lately beld in Wilmington, N. C., by which resolutions were passed endorsing President Johnson's and Governor Holden's course, recommendates of the fights of the clinco under the system act up by our lathers of liberty regulated by iaw, person and Governor Holden's course, recommendation of the Proprietor of their conscience as his indiaduntal agents. Every reader of The News cannot avoid the convention of daily which he be pointed out set the struction of the State in full enjoyment of the freedmen of the State in full enjoyment of the freedmen of the State in full enjoyment of the freedmen of the State in full enjoyment of the freedmen of the state of the contraction, in the first of the clinco under the system and the contraction, in the residual contraction of the proprietor of the freedmen of the state of the clinco under the system and the contraction of the proprietor of the freedmen of the state of the clinco under the system and the contraction of the proprietor of the remove the proprietor of the proprietor of the grant of the cont mington, N. C., by which resolution and all the rights of the cluzed under the system were passed endorsing President John set up by our fathers of liberty regulated by law-son's and Governor Holden's course, reasoning the abolition of slavery as a fixed fact, and protesting against negro suffrage fact, and protesting against negro suffrage and the deprivation of the electrive fraschible to those who have taken the amners decks here through the service of its individual supporters. porters.

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